What Is Going On Tonight

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AT THE AUDITORIUM.

Meighen and others equally well known.

A very good two reel Pathe comedy drams entitled. The eLader of Love, will be shown as well as a screamingly funny comedy, Matrimonial Bliss. By special arrangement with the big four picture corporation the management of the Auditorium has secured for next Wednesday and Thursday the greatest Chaplin film ever produced. It is Charlie Chaplin's Burlesque on Carmen and is four full reels in length. In it Chaplin plays the part of Darn Hoisery, Done Jose and Edia Purviance will be seen as Carmen. All those who have seen Geraldine Farrar in Carmen and Theda Para in Carmen will certainly enjoy Chaplin's Burlesque on Carmen.

The feature picture at the Colonial today is What Happened to Peggy, Biograph drama in two parts. The cast: Peggy (Viola Smith); Jack (Jose Ruben): Tessie (Claire McDowell).

A Sticky Affair, Vim drama. Two News Items, Labin drama. No Siree Rob, Sellg drama. Two other pictures are, Just Gold, Bio drama and Peace at Any Price, Vit comedy, ends teday's programme.

WEDDING.

Anderson-Field.

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These Manet W. Field and John W. Anderson of New London were married at St. James' Episcopal church in that city at 8.30 o'clock Saturday morning. Rev. Philip M. Kerridge, rector of the church, performed the ceremony, may relatives attanding.

Miss Field is the youngest daughter of Capt, and Mrs. Samuel Anderson is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Anderson of Norwich and is a graduate of Massamusetts institute of Technology. Mr. Anderson is an official of the New London Ship and Engine company.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson left on an extended wedding trip and on their resum will reside at the Monican botal infil the completion of their new home. Saine Harbour place, which is expected in he ready for occupancy by let. It

Stamford—The marriage of Francis Succrick and Miss Gladys B. Poillon, superick and Miss Gladys B. Poillon, superick and Miss Gladys B. Poillon, superick of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Carpenters and Builders Carpenters and Builders Collect in the Church of the District Patently, Central Park West, prices by skilled labor, and Mrs. Talaphape.

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morning.

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The Sunday School classes carried.

Theoders Roberts in Mark Twain's "Pudd'ahead Wilson," Paramount Festure For Today and Tuesday.

In producing Mark Twain's famous work, Pudd'ahead Wilson, the Jessel L. Lasky Festure Play company presents the first of a series of picturities. Pudd'ahead Wilson wil be follow-back to have been the first place of fection which made use of the now factor of establishing identity—is melodizamatic, romantic and suffused with a deep note of human sympathy and interest. Pudd'ahead Wilson, the Southern lawyer from whom the Bookt fakes its title, is a character in American literature, and his crisp sayings will live forever.

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Others prominent in the cast are forence Dasmar, Alan Hale. Thomas Meighan and others equally well known.

A very successfully this programme: Song, The Song Time; Welcome, March Song Time; Moral Alice Like Song, March Lides Early Morning, March Hunter; So

Mr. and Mrs. George Geer of Plain Hill visited friends in Jewett City the last of the week.

Mrs. Curtis Bernard of Elm avenue is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jordan of Troy, N. Y.

Mrs. B. D. Hill of Harland road has returned from a weeks' visit with rel-atives in Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. John Ryan and son, William Ryan, 180 West Town street are vis-iting Mrs. Patrick Smith, in Hart-ford.

Mrs. Adna Norcross, Miss Kivlin and Miss Harrington were members of a motor party to Hartford during the week end.

Miss Lillian Browning has finished her year of teaching in Hanover and has returned to her home on Plain Hill for the summer vacation.

Mrs. E. Waldo Bingham of South Canterbury returned Friday, after spending several days with her niece, Mrs. Beverly Bliven of Washington

Mrs. Fannie Holmes returned Friday to her home on Elm avenue after sev-eral weeks' visit in Quonochontaug, R. I., with her daughter, Mrs. Thom-Charles Groker of Huntington avenue has successfully passed in his examinations at the Catholic university in Washington, D. C., and will be graduated from the university this week. On Wednesday he leaves for Chicago where he has secured a position.

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THE GLEAN,

hear a ripple as of nowing founts I see far light as of a Golden Fis hear the feet of one upon the in

who bringeth tidings of beloved Peace, who thought us thine, with

about Verdun the legioned dead are lying. About our hearts is grief too deep for tears; About the work! the widowed millions

With sleepess eyes, look out toward empty years.
The little war babes with clasped hands are praying:
"Give us this day, O Lord, our daily bread."
Do those that carned their bread hear wind, they're saying...
Those silent ranks of fathers lying dead."

O Peace, return to us! Our hearts are failing;
Deep waters part us from death-neared Verdun;
But in our hearts we hear the war babes waiting.
And in our souls there sounds the crashing guns!
Upon the crashing not, O Peace!
World-mother.
Like little children draw us to the knee;
Teach us once more that man to man is brother—Man, who has crucified, petitions thee.

Behold a ripple as of flowing fountains;
Behold a gleam as of a Golden Fiscoe;
Sweet are the feet of them upon the
mountains
Who bear us tidings of beloved Peace.
The months have drifted by in pain and
sorrow;
The blood-red sun sinks in the dying The blood-red sun will come a new west.

But wish the dawn will come a new tomorrow.

With Peace, and Love, and Life in union blest.

—Rainsford Haines

THE HUMMING BIRD. Brave little humming bird.
Every type blesses thee;
Sunlight careases thee,
Forest and field are the fairer for
thee;
Blooms, at thy coming stirred,
Bend on each brittle stem;
Nod to the lattle gem,
Bow to the humming bird, happy and
free.

Now around the woodbine hovering, Now the morning glory covering. Now the morning glory covering. Now the sweet ciematis tipping. Now into the bluebells dipping. Now into the bluebells dipping: Hither, thither, fashing, bright'ning like a streak of emerald lightning; Round the box with milk-whi pinkox, Round the fragrant four-o'clocks, lightly dost thou whirl and filt; into each tubed throat.

HUMOR OF THE DAY

"Have they a large family?"
"Yes, his wife's father, mother, prother and two maiden aunts!" — Irate Farmer-Do you think you own this road?

Motorist—Dear me, no. There are other motoriste!—Life. Mary—What color are you going to get your summer frock.

Jane—Oh! Something that goes with khaiki.—Passing Show.

"Why did they give Bibbs a medal for courage?"
"He ate mushrooms he gathered himself."—Browning's Magazine. Lady of the House—You say you haven't had anything to eat today?

Tramp — Lady, de only t'ing I've ewallered today is an insuit." — An-

"If you're surely going to have ten omorrow why not wait until then?" Detroit Free Press.

"Funny language, English."
"Spill it."
"Heard a man yesterday say he wanted a good cook and he wanted her bad.—Longhorn.
The Husband—It promises well.
The Artist—Yes! It will be a speaking likeness. ing likeness.

The Husband—Then perhaps you'd better tone it down just a little, — Isondon Opinion.

"Where's your little brother?"
"He hurt himself."
"How?"
"We were seeing who could lean out of the window the farthest and he won."—Kansas City Journal. "Does your husband believe in pro-hibition?"

"About the same as he does in shosts. He admits that there might be such a thing, and the mention of it scares him dreadfully."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

THE KALEIDOSCOPE New York is both the largest Jewish and the largest Irish city in the world. The net investment of the United States Reclamation Service at the beginning of the present fiscal year was appoximately \$100,000,000.

Mail between two cities on a river in Columbia 800 miles apart will be car-ried by a light-draft, high-speed boat, driven by aerial propellers.

Cellulose from wood fibre is being used in Europe as a substitute for absorbent cotton, which has become relatively scarce because of the war Juniata county, Pa., with a popula-tion of 15,000, has found from the county commissioner's dog tax record that there are within its borders more than 2,000 dogs.

Although there is in Barcelona, Spain, a supply of electricity available for charging electric trucks and passenger automobiles, such vehicles are not to be seen there.

The black opal, which a few years ago created a furore in the jewelry world, has practically ceased to exist, says Albert Ramsey, London, the world's largest opal dealer. The Fushun coal fields of Manchuria, operated by Japanese, are believed to be the richest in the world, containing more than \$90,000,000 tons of bituminous fuel.

Geologists are trying to estimate the ages of the oceans by comparing the amount of sodium they contain with the amount they receive annually by washings from the continents.

Seven hundred and fifty thousand scree of land have been opened for homestead purposes in Southern California. The government has also opened 1,500,000 acres in South Dakota.

A Mississippi man is experiment-ing in the hope of developing a neck-less species of cattle, a process on which British, French and American governments are said to be keeping close tab.